World's Series May Not Be Played This Year-Grifts Prepare for Strike

WORLD SERIES IS THREATENED WHEN STRIKE MAY COME

Big Title Clash May Not Be Held Unless Weather Propitious for Games.

GRIFFMEN ARE PREPARING

Arrangements Are Being Made to Take Team to Chicago for Final Invasion.

Foster and Leonard **Have No-Hit Games**

George Foster and Dutch Leonard have pitched no-hit no-run games this season for the world's champion Red Sox. In June Foster turned the trick

against the Yankees and President Lannin presented every member of the team a souvenir of the occasion. He did not expect ever to see another such exhibition.

Yesterday Leonard held the Brownies hitless and runless, and Lannin cannot contain

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Though the major leagues are exdespite railroad strikes tying up all the lines over which they usually travel, it is possible that the world's series may not be played this season. If the clubs have to finish their schedules by sing boats, electric cars and motor

using boats, electric cars and motor cars, cold weather may set in hefore the title series can be staged.

The Griffmen are not scheduled to leave this city until September 12, but already the club is looking forward to making such arrangements as will be necessary. It is expected that the team will be taken to Chicago by means of motor cars and boats. Once they hit the lakes fast steamers can bring them to the Windy City. Through the West trolley cars will be largely used to get the team from city to city, save between Detroit and Cleveland, where boats have always been used.

The New York Yankees are due here Tuesday, coming from the metropolis. They have arranged to use trolleys to Philaticiphia, motor cars to Baltimore and trolleys from there to the Capital. Soats will be used whenever possible in completing the schedule.

In the East Boston and New York are easily joined by fast steamers. In the West Cleveland and Detroit are but six bours apart by boat, while it is possible to go all the way from Cleveland to Chicago by boat.

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The worst connection in the West is between St. Louis and Chicago, but it is planned to have teams go by boat from Cleveland or Detroit to Chicago. From there trolley service to Jollet. At Jollet motor cars will be used for forty miles to Peoria, where trolley sleepers maye be obtained for St. Louis.

Of course, traveling under such difficulties, the season will not be completed by October 4, and it may be found inpossible to stage a world's series, even if it is played in one city—Boston, for instance—because of the inclement weather.

With only Eastern clubs to visit

weather.
With only Eastern clubs to visit washington until September 14, there is little doubt but that the schedule will be completed here on time. The Markmen come tomorrow, to be followed by the Yankees and the Red Sox.

Bert Gallia was himself once more, and so the Indians dropped the third skirmish with the Griffmen, being on the short end of a 3-to-1 score. It was rather a dull contest, and the attendance was small, but there were one or two excellent bits in it.

Gallia was in great form and would not have been scored on but for Elmer Smith's flying dropkick of Graney's single to right. Elmer booted it all the way over into left field and recovered the kick himself, though he did not fall on the ball. That bingle scored O'Neill from first base.

Frits Coumbe was pounded rather savagely in the third, although but one run was made when Gallia, Leonard,

run was made when Gallia, Leonard, Foster, and Milan singled in a row. Gallia got in, but Speaker killed Leonard at the plate.

Judge's walk, an out, Coumbe's poor peg, and Henry's double to left gave the Griffs their second taily and excused Coumbe for the day.

Smith's double opened the ninth, with Coveleskie on the mound job. The latest Griffman worked his way around on two deaths.

Here you are for the details:

NATIONALS.

NATIONALS. | CLEVELAND.

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Milan,cf 4	1	4	0	0	Speaker, cf	4	0	3	2	0
Smith, rf 3	1	2	0	0	Roth.rf	4	1	1	0	0
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Judge, 1b 3	0	6	1	0	Cha'man.ss	3	1	2	- 2	- 0
McBride.ns 4	1	0	1	0	Bergman, 2b	4	1	Ö	3	0
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. 31 10 27 6 1 Totals ... 34 7 24 12 1 Batted for Coumbe in seventh, Batted for Coveleskie in ninth. Ran for Coleman in ninth.

Runs—Smith, Judge, Gallia. Stolen bases—Turner (2), Roth Left on bases—Nationals, 7; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Coumbe, 2; off Gallia. 2. Innings pitched—By Coumbe, 6; by Coveleskie, 2. Hits made—Off Coumbe, 9; off Coveleskie, 1. Struck out—By Gallia, 7; by Coumbe, 2. Three-base hit—Graney. Two-base hits—Smith, Henry, Sacrifice hit—Chapman. Double play—Speaker to Gandil. Umpires—Messrs, Nallin and Dinsen. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

A. A. U. Track Meet May Be Stopped By Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union are worry-ing today over the possibility of a gen-eral strike on the railways. They fear it will prevent athletes from reaching Newark, N. J., for the national cham-ulonship games to be held September

DON'T FORGET THOSE TENLEYTOWN POLICE ATHLETES

Potomac river, Labor Day. The Phila-delphian oarsmen will come down Sat-

irday morning, while the other visiting

rews are expected no over than the

What is worrying the local club men

nore than anything else is the means

of transportation available after the

turned in endeavoring to give every-

The races will start midway between

end at the foot of Thirtieth

And Must Apologize

the Aqueduct and Three Sisters, and

street. The club has erected a double deck stand at the finishing line, which

is the best place along the river front

to see the entire race as the occupants

of this stand will have a clean sweep

Three players of the Boston Braves must pay fines for abusive talk to Schuyler Britton, president of the Cardi-

nals, when the Braves were in St. Louis

the last time. The players are Tyler, Maranville, and Smith. They made a verbal attack on Britton because he

wouldn't open a certain gate to let them

in the grounds.
The St. Louisan took the matter to

the league president. John Tener. Tyler is fined \$75, and each of the others \$50.

Three Braves Fined

of the whole course.

afternoon of the same day.



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WASHINGTONIANS TO WATCH KID WILLIAMS

Pat O'Connor to Head Local Con-

tingent of Fight Fans.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 31 .- The ad-

vance sale for the bantamweight com-

bat between Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Frankle Brown, of New York

which takes place on the afternoon of

Red Sox Take Walsh

Boston club has an interest.

In midseason

er of the Athletics.

Pacific Coast Slugger Insists On Getting More Coin.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.-Before PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—Before agreeing to join the Cleveland Indiana, to whom he has been sold by the local club. Louis Guisto, the crack first baseman and star slugger of the Pacific Coast League, insists upon receiving \$1,000 of the purchase money and signing a contract calling for \$3,000.

Guisto has been offered a salary of \$2,150, while he is being tried out in Cleveland, and no bonus has been mentioned. He is dissatisfied with this figure.

Columbia Country Club **Entries Close Tomorrow**

Entries for the invitation tournament, which will start at the Columbia Country Club on Saturday must be in the hands of the tennis committee by tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock or otherwise they will be rejected.

Play in the tournament will start Saturday afternoon and a good many local as well as out of town tennis players are expected to compete for honors.

GUISTO REFUSES TO JOIN FOHL'S TEAM

According to many of his closest friends. Guisto is not enamored of re-ceiving a trial in the big league, any-way. He is quoted as saying that he prefers to remain in the minors for at least another year.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rt. Louis 65 M Cleveland 67 M New York 66 M WASHINGTON 50 G1 Athletics 27 98

Where They Play.

TOMORROW.

Wash.

Phila.

Phila. at Wash. Whether the railroad strike which is now pending is declared or not the Mid-Chicago at Phila. Detroit at N. I. Be. L. at Boston.

Yesterday's Results. Wash. 2; Cleve. 1. N. Y., 5; Detroit, 2. Chicago, 7; Ath., 2. Boston 4; St. L., 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. visitors are expected by the local hoat Phillies club, and they are leaving no stone un-8t. Louis 65

Where They Play.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 3; Phillies, 6 Brooklyn, 4; St. L., 1

INTERCITY SERIES

STARTS SATURDAY

Treasury and Home Builders Meet at Richmond-Battle Here September 23.

The first game of the intercity series will get under way Saturday, when the Treasury club, champions of this city, will meet the Home Builders, titlsholders of Richmond. The game will be played at the Richmond Park.

Owing to the fact that the Griffmen

do not leave here until September 11. and the police meet comes on Saturday. September 16, the amateurs of the two visiting cities will not be seen here until September 23.

The revised schedule of the Capital City Amateur League is as follows: August 31-Phoenix A. and L. Shamrock A. C.; September 1, National A. C. vs. Shamrock A. C.; September Z. Iroquois A. C. vs. Phoenix A. and L.; September 5. Phoenix A. and L. vs. Na-September 5. Phoenix A. and L. vs. National A. C.; September 6. Iroquois A. C. vs. Sbamrock A. C.; September 7. National A. C. vs. Iroquois A. C.; September 8. Shamrock A. C. vs. National A. C.; September 9. Shamrock A. C. vs. National A. C.; September 11. Phoenix A. and L. vs. Iroquois A. C.; September 12. National A. C. vs. Phoenix A. and L.; September 13. Shamrock A. C. vs. Iroquois A. C.; September 14. Iroquois A. C. vs. National A. C.

MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.



810 RUCOLDI

"There's many o batter would like to spurt like Tris Speaker slumpe."

They say that Jose Willard once jumped out of the ring with Joe Cox. Well, that time of

In addition to a cricket match for Day, there to also a Aght b Freddy Welsh and Charley White

Monday's defeat by the White Beg come fairly close to gumming the Athletisi chances for the pannant.

Trouble with some fighters is that they only train for a fight below the

No titles changed hands wit Moha beat Joe Cox, as Fred 5 two inches taller than Joe.

It's always been Heinie Zimmer ambition to be suspended in his town.

All that Barney Dreyfuss ever the draft season is a heavy cold.

Americans, we must confess, Revert to type in times of stress; The bleacher nuts will weep and grown Whene'er the umpire pulls a bone; Pavilion bugs will wait and feer Decisions with an odor queer, Some howl some woof, some shrink and

Some back like lunch time at the Zoo

In all that odd medley of noise
There's only one upsets our poise—
There's only one skull we would break—
THE GOOP WHO HISERS LIRE A
SNAKE!

Even the umps would rather see a fan curve a bottle like a real American than lurk behind a crowd and hiss like a cobrs.

The Giants only lose at home, but the trouble is those boys seem to feel

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES. Knott Dunn-You might say the Peds are sooing for \$60,000.
Goofus-Frank Gatch retired from wrestling about two years after the public did.

Footwork has never been angford's big eard, but Sam will have to show some to get back to New York from Buenos Aires. Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co.

Gunboat Smith Back. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Joe Jeannette, the colored heavyweight, and Gunboat britth have been matched for a tenround bout for September 7 by the Manhattan Athletic Club.

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